

A & S Debating, Nominations Set

A&S Society Iran is Topic Of Debate Today

Nominations have been called for the various Arts & Science class executive positions by the Chief Electoral Officer, Art Zahalsky to be returned by Monday, Oct. 22.

These positions include the presidency and vice-presidency, the secretaryship and the treasurer for all classes of the faculty as well as for Fine Arts which is constituted as a separate class.

It was pointed out by the President of A & S that the duties involved for the fourth year executive were more extensive than for the other years insofar as it constitutes the permanent class executive.

During the university year the executive sponsors a class party and the graduation banquet, sells grad rings, and comes into initial contact with the Graduate Society. The President himself is chairman of the A & S House Committee and acts as signing officer for one of the A & S sponsored campus-wide dances.

Once graduated, the executive takes on the duties of perpetual Class Executive. As such, the President is responsible for maintaining class cohesion and spirit, organizing class reunions and generally keeping contact with his classmates after graduation.

The Secretary assists him in this job working through the facilities of the Graduates Society to carry on correspondence. The Treasurer becomes class Alma Mater Fund representative.

In the eventuality that the president does not reside in Montreal and the Vice-president does, the latter takes over the duties of the former.

Miss McGill '51 Announces Short Story Contest

Miss McGill '51 is about to make its entrance. Whether or not it will be a good magazine depends on you. A prize is being offered for the best short story submitted, so your interest may be worth your while.

The contest opens today and entries are to be on a theme not too remote from experience, and there are more than 1500 words long. There are a number of students who have been travelling during the past summer, and Miss McGill hopes that they will write of some of their experiences, so others may share them.

Closing date for the contest is Friday, Oct. 26, at 5 p.m. Entries should be given to Mary Jane Ferrier, or to any member of the Women's Union Executive. The latter may be found in the Women's Union office in the basement of RVC. The prize, by the way, is a free copy of the Annual, donated by the Women's Union.

Hands Across the Sea

Canadian ISS Ships Needed Drugs To Aid Diseased Foreign Students

Penicillin wanted! This was the cry from India and South East Asia—and World University Service has answered it. Supplies of valuable drugs have been sent by Canadian I.S.S. (now called World University Service), for students in all parts of Greece, Yugoslavia, and India.

The real battle is against tuberculosis. For students who live in crowded hostels, who have wandered homeless across the land, and who have forgotten the taste of a good meal, are easy prey for the ravages of disease. Clinics have been set up in many cities and I.S.S. has given generously in this direction.

The need for expensive drugs has been great, and here Canadian I.S.S. has come to the rescue. Shipments of penicillin and streptomycin have been sent to India, Greece, and Yugoslavia. From clinics in Bombay, Calcutta, Indonesia, Athens and many other places, come pathetic tales of

Is Iran justified? That will be the topic when the Arts and Science Debating Society meets today in the Union Clubroom at 1 o'clock. Ron Sutherland and George Mannard will uphold the affirmative of the resolution: "Resolved that the Iranian Government is justified in her recent action in the oil crisis." The negative will be upheld by Marvin Gameroff and Isadore Yablon.

Professor Watkins, Chairman of the Department of Political Science, will judge this debate and give a criticism of the methods and styles of the speakers.

During all debates conducted by the Arts and Science Debating Society, the audience and debaters shall retain the privilege of making points of order, information



Prof. F. M. Watkins... debate critic

and interrogation, but these shall not come until the end of the debate.

Only points of order may be made during the debate by members of the audience and the debaters. Points of information and interrogation shall be put forth by both debating teams and the audience only after all the speakers have rendered their speeches.

The Society urges all students and members of the faculty to attend today's session as the proceedings may help to quell the confusion that exists in people's minds as to the reasons for the ideological and political differences concerning the Iranian problem.

Frosh Aid Required To Work on Report

A group of first year students are needed to work on a report of the Canadian Literature test, given two weeks ago. Any interested persons are requested to report to room 23 in the Arts Building at 4 p.m. today.

The preparation of this report would require only one evening's work from each volunteering group, and Professor Phelps will be on hand to aid the students.



CAMPUS DECORATIONS for the Oct. 30 visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh are prepared by student volunteers. The scene is in the Dramatic Productions Building on McTavish street. A noted authority on heraldry is in charge of the preparation of heraldic devices such as those shown. Student volunteers are still in demand, and an organizer has noted.

Massed Students Fete Royal Couple at Queen's, Varsity

Staff Invited to Meet the Daily At Party Friday

An invitation to 'Meet the Daily' is extended to all Daily staffers, as the first party of the 1951-52 season gets under-way. The Press Club announced last night that a "Meet the Daily Party" will be held this Friday evening, Oct. 19th.

"Come stag, come drag—come any way you like—but come!" the executive continued. A special invitation was given to all new Daily staffers to come and meet the "best damn fraternity on the campus."

Music for dancing will be provided, square dancing will be featured, and suitable refreshments on hand. "You can't get to know the Daily staffers in the rush and bustle of the office, but you can at the party," said Al Mindlin, Press Club president. The place is the Union Reading Room, and the time is Friday night at 9 p.m.

Student Labour Club Elections Tomorrow

The first meeting of the Student Labour Club will be held tomorrow, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. in the Union. A new executive will be elected. Students joining the club will study such topics as the question of war economy and the dislocations in industry leading to unemployment.

"The club accepts students of all political shades and opinions so long as their desire to participate in the club's activities is sincere," said Art Flamer, retiring club secretary.

Russian Conditions To Be Discussed At Quaker Meeting

Impressions of present day Russia, as seen on his tour, will be discussed by Mr. Paul Cadbury at the first of a lecture series held by the Society of Friends. Mr. Cadbury will emphasize the Quaker Mission to Russia, at the lecture in Divinity Hall, Friday Oct. 19th at 8:30 p.m.

One of six members of the Society of Friends who went to Russia at the invitation of the Russian Government, Mr. Cadbury is managing-director of the Fry-Cadbury Company of London, England.

He and the group of other professional men travelled throughout Russia, contacting people of all classes. The Society of Friends have sponsored Mr. Cadbury's recent tour of England and the United States where he spoke on the same subject.

Prizes to Be Awarded For Cheers and Yells

Prizes of free tickets to the McGill vs. Western game will be given for some new McGill cheers or yells. The contest is sponsored by the Cheer Leaders.

Chairman of the contest has requested that all entries should be sent in before Wed. Oct. 27 to:

New Cheer Contest
c/o Athletic office
475 Pine Ave. W.

21 Gun Salute, Blue Paper Welcome Princess

By DON ALLEN

A royal reception was extended to a royal couple at two Canadian universities last week.

At Queen's and at the University of Toronto thousands turned out to welcome Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh during stopovers on their present nation-wide tour.

And according to student writers on the Queen's Journal and the Varsity—the two college papers concerned—the event would be one long remembered in the story of their universities.

21 GUN SALUTE

At Queen's thousands crowded into the Richardson Stadium to greet the couple last Friday morning, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. in the Union. A 21-gun salute has been included in the official welcome of the city of Kingston.

COURSE CHANGES

Anyone changing a course can be properly registered in that course only if 'Change of Course' forms have been completed and approved by the Assistant Dean's office. It is not sufficient merely to notify the professors concerned.

The deadline for making these changes has been extended from Oct. 15 and students are warned that under no circumstances will changes be permitted after 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, Oct. 20.

Those students who handed in change of course forms prior to Oct. 15 may pick up their copies in the Assistant Dean's office commencing on Monday, Oct. 22. It is the student's responsibility to pick up his copy of the form and thus to ascertain whether the change has or has not been approved.

DEAN C. D. SOLIN,
Faculty of Arts and Science

World News Report

At Political Meet Pakistan PM Shot

Liaquat Ali Khan, the lawyer who became Prime Minister of the World's largest Moslem state was shot and killed by an assassin yesterday.

The Premier of Pakistan was shot twice in the chest as he rose to address an outdoor political meeting. He died in hospital almost immediately afterward. Eyewitnesses said that the horrified spectators turned on the gunman and tore him to pieces.

No disorder was reported in the Capital, but orders were issued forbidding gatherings of more than five people and prohibiting the carrying of arms.

✧ CAIRO ✧

Britain has ordered more men in-

KOREA

The Red Air Force Tuesday took its worst licking of the war. The Fifth Air Force said US fliers shot down nine Russian-built MIGs and damaged five others in hot engagements over north-west Korea. On the ground, allied divisions on the central front made small gains before being checked before Kumsong.

Blood and Money Wanted In Simultaneous Campaign

Ticket Sales Poor For Western Tilt

Twenty-seven McGill students can't outcheer thousands of Western fans. Yet, from the looks of the ticket sales for the McGill-Western game next Saturday, that is all who want to go.

"Unless you get your tickets today, you will not be able to attend the game, for tickets will be on sale in the Union at noon today for the last time," Bob Graham, ticket manager, said.

Railway tickets are also available, but only four students have taken advantage of the reduced rates.

Combined Charities Drive, Donor Clinic Planned

Generosity and kindness toward our fellow-men will be the theme of a special week to be proclaimed by Jacques Tetraault, president of the Students' Society as a week devoted to the sick and needy.

This year Combined Charities and the Blood Donor Clinic will be held in the same week, in order to drive home the fact that there are many less fortunate people than McGill students, who need their help. It will be an opportu-

ity for every student to fulfil his obligation to society, by donating to charity and by giving his blood to save lives.

Starting October 27th, the thoughts of McGill students will be directed toward the needy. The poor, destitute, and unemployed and also needy students in other countries will benefit by the Combined Charities Campaign which will be held during the week, and the Red Cross will collect blood at the same time.

Free Dance Tickets to Float Over Arts Bldg.

Engineering Undergraduate Society will launch their balloon flotilla in front of the Arts building at 1 p.m. this afternoon. Ten of the multicolored spheres will contain tickets to the Fall Informal.

The authorities have requested that the balloons be released at precisely 1 p.m. in order to avoid undue congestion. Everyone is therefore urged to be there at this time.

Students have been asked by the Department of Buildings and Grounds to stay off the grass as much as possible.

Each ticket will permit one couple to dance to the music of the Westernaires this Saturday in the Currie gym. The dance is scheduled to start at 9 p.m. and soft drinks of all kinds will be available, including ginger ale and soda water.

For those not fortunate enough to obtain a ticket in this manner, booths will be set up in the lobbies of the Arts and Engineering buildings and in the Union, and will be open between one and two p.m. only.

Alex Balogh, publicity chairman of the EUS announced that preliminaries are proceeding smoothly, and that ticket sales have surpassed the record of previous years. The sales are conducted by co-eds, and will continue throughout the week.

The spotlight will be turned on Norman Stone during the intermission. An exponent of satirical comedy, Stone will highlight the entertainment that the engineers have arranged.

This is Stone's first appearance in Montreal since his return from

Student Debators Consider Socialist Ottawa Gov't

"Resolved that a socialistic majority at Ottawa would be for the betterment of Canada." This was the topic under debate at the debating team trials held in the Union ballroom last evening. Chairman for this session was Michael Harding, judge was medical student Art Leznoff.

Affirmative and negative sides speaking alternately were led by Derek Spiers, followed by Mr. Greenburg, Dave Dohan, Murray Spigal, Dave Cohen, Mr. Satterthwaite, Mr. LaPrairie, George Mannard, McGilly, Herb Gray, Miss Fraser.

After the trials, Leznoff gave a brief commentary on the speeches. Without personalizing, he outlined the main faults of debaters, giving hints on ways for improvement. "What is most important," he stated, "is to be personal, and to talk to the audience."

Prof. R. Rolley to Discuss Decalogue

"Moses and the Decalogue" will be the topic of the first lecture of Prof. R. H. Rolley, to be given tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Divinity Hall Chapel.

The word Decalogue is sometimes used for the Ten Commandments.

Prof. Rolley is a member of the British Academy and scholar and authority on the Old Testament. He is Professor at the University of Manchester.

Prof. Rolley will also speak on Friday at 10 a.m. in Divinity Hall Chapel on the topic, "The Dead Sea Scroll."

an extended tour of Canadian stage and radio, and according to his agent, he was well received in Toronto and Ottawa.



NORMAN STONE

In Montreal, Stone has been featured in such popular night spots as the Havana Club, the Astor, and the Savoy.

Staff Changes Are Announced

Changes in the staff of the physics department and in the organization of the university museums were announced yesterday.

The following have been promoted: Dr. Sydney Wagner from lecturer to assistant professor, Dr. Kenneth L. S. Gunn from lecturer and research associate to assistant professor and Dr. Walter Hirschfeld from research associate to lecturer.

Dr. Whitehead, a new staff member, has been named assistant professor.

Mrs. A. J. Trunham was made director of University Museums succeeding Dr. T. H. Clarke, who has retired from this position.

Complacency Attacked

'Business as Usual' Dangerous Attitude Says Former Ambassador

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM

The greatest danger facing the peoples of the free world today is to be found in the minds of the peoples of the West, who are willing to accept a 'business as usual' complacent policy.

This belief was expressed last night by the Hon. Arthur Bliss Lane, former United States Ambassador to Poland, from 1944 to 1947. Ambassador Lane was addressing a meeting of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences held in Moyse Hall.

In reference to his topic "The Great Danger," Ambassador Lane discussed the foreign policy of the West towards the Soviet Union. He divided this policy into four eras—appeasement, containment, 'get tough' and the future.

In discussing the policy of appeasement, which was used by the West from 1943 to 1947, Ambassador Lane made special reference to the Katyn Massacre, when the bodies of 4,000 Polish officers were found in a mass grave in the Katyn Forest near Smolensk. "Russia's purpose in perpetrating this crime was to destroy the very core of the Polish nation. We must appreciate the violence, horror and criminality of the tactics used by the Commu-

nists as repetitions are being found in Korea," said Mr. Lane.

"By the theory of containment which the West adopted from 1947 to 1949 we were admitting Soviet control over the very countries we had agreed should have free elections by the Yalta Conference. The theory was that we would win the Cold War if we stopped the march of Communism. We were really encouraging the Soviet Union to commit more aggressions."

"With the forming of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1949 we had realized that a country that had broken 35 international treaties and was so treacherous in international affairs, could not be trusted. This muscular policy, developed through the United Nations Assembly and NATO has paid off well up to now. But merely because of some diplomatic victories such as the San Francisco Peace Treaty, the real danger is that we might again become complacent in the belief that there will not be a war."

"The future policy of the West must be strong. We must take the initiative away from the Soviet Union. Since 1943 the Communists (Continued on page 4)

McGill Daily

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Abandon Model Parliaments

There was a time at McGill, when Model Parliaments were a major event on the campus with several hundred students attending them. For the past two years, an attendance of seventy to eighty has been usual. The reason for this decline in interest is that they are just not interesting.

Immediately after the war, there was a carryover of the extreme interest in political affairs. Added to this was the fact that the political clubs on the campus, which are the essential components of the Parliaments had a number of brilliant undergraduate speakers as members. When they graduated, they left a void that has not been filled, and for two years now, the Model Parliaments have been struggling along in mediocrity. Obviously, this institution has outlived the interest that created it.

It would be logical, then, at this point, to do away with Model Parliaments as they exist today and substitute for them something that would be of wider interest. In other words, as well as improving the calibre of speakers, something should be done about the topics debated. A steady diet of serious politics is obviously not to the taste of the students.

A satisfactory substitute might be the

scheme in effect at used by the Oxford and Cambridge Debating Unions and by Hart House at the University of Toronto.

At these places, the topics are varied. An expert in the field under discussion and a student debate a similarly composed team of opposing view. The entire audience acts as the House and an opportunity is provided for any individual to question the speakers. As in the present Parliaments the entire assembly of students votes to decide the issue.

An idea of the variety possible may be gained by listing some of the questions debated by the Unions at Cambridge and Oxford. Editors of leading papers discussed. Resolved that the British Press is prostituted. At another occasion, the topic was Resolved that Columbus went too far. At one famous debate in the thirties the Oxford Union voted not to fight for King and Country.

The attitude of the last two years is clear indication that the Model Parliaments should be scrapped. However the active interest in debating as manifested by McGill's reputation in other colleges and the large number of participants demands that something be done.

E. K.

Student Forum

Not to Mention Fraternities

When I was ten, my parents let me go to the movies on Saturday afternoon and buy one bag of popcorn to eat in the show. The kids on Elm Street went to the movies on Saturday afternoon and Friday night and had popcorn for both shows. Obviously, this was not democratic. The fact that it was a Wonderful Thing that they could go to the movies twice a week and I once did not matter. If they could go twice and I couldn't, it was their fault.

But then, I had a pair of roller-skates long before the kids on Elm Street had them, so it was my fault that they didn't have them. Although, half of the kids didn't like to roller-skate and a quarter of the kids couldn't afford roller-skates, the other quarter were afraid to get them for fear of being Exclusive like me. It was very Undemocratic of me to use my Democratic privilege to get roller-skates when the kids on Elm Street didn't have them. A few on Maple Street did, though, and we skated together on Saturday mornings before going to the movies in the afternoon. They didn't go to the movies Friday night either, but didn't realize how highly Undemocratic it was for others to go when we couldn't.

Finally a Very Wise Person decided to com-

pile some statistics. He figured that 8 per cent of the kids in our town went to the movies twice a week and the rest struggled along going to the movies once a week. He was Very Wise, and realized that if 8 per cent were allowed to go on movie going twice a week, the other 92 per cent would be discontented and this would be fore Undemocratic than ever, so he made all kids to go to movies once on Saturday afternoon with one bag of popcorn to eat and no more.

Then, the Very Wise Person realized that 12 per cent of the kids in our town were roller-skating on Saturday mornings. Others in town allowed this institution to harbor itself within our town by the subtle artifice of turning their heads. But, the Very Wise Person knew that the roller-skating kids were a so-called privileged group who "belonged," and he did not think this Democratic.

Small groups are not proper and have no place in a Democratic Society, so no one roller-skates in our town now, and kids go to the movies once a week and eat one bag of popcorn, and the Very Wise Person assures us we are much better off.

S. S.

Letters to The Editor

They're Here to Stay

The outright condemnation of fraternities as printed in The Daily of October 15th will no doubt produce some discussion. There is much to be said on both sides. The protagonist of the arguments reprinted from "The Varsity" should give some thought to the other side.

Undoubtedly there is some truth in the article. What is omitted is the very real attempt by the fraternities to get rid of these discriminatory practices. In many ways the fraternities nowadays strive to make it easier economically for a student to join. In fact a fairly substantial saving is effected by out of town students who can live more cheaply in a residential fraternity than elsewhere.

The stigma attached to the "standardized minds" is ridiculous. Any person chooses most of his friends for what they have in common, not for the ways in which they differ.

I have heard it said by many people who have come to McGill that they have been struck most forcefully by the lack of spirit at this university. The argument currently in The Daily over the student apathy towards the Forge demonstrates this. It is not difficult to show that what spirit there is comes from the fraternities. Here I use the word "Fraternity" in a broad sense as a "company with common interests" as defined in the Oxford Dictionary and I include The Daily itself, the active M.O.C. and several clubs and societies along with the Greek letter men.

Now each of these wield a fair amount of power in campus affairs. What would happen if these were absent and McGill became a heterogeneous mass of students? Without these, this university would in very truth become what I have heard one man describe rather acidly as a "streetcar college."

Actually fraternities of some sort would form anyway and the entrance requirements would be even more stringent. They would be determined only by the law of the gang. In spite of the cynicism of The Varsity writer the high flown phrases of the Greek letter charters do have some effect on the men. Candidates are chosen for a little more than "being one of the gang."

The opposition may reply that membership on The Daily, in the M.O.C. and other clubs is not dependent on being accepted but is open to all who are interested. Why not have the fraternities the same way? The answer to that is that the fraternities would become terribly crowded and they would lose their effectiveness on the campus through the very standardization and levelling of viewpoint that is the characteristic of a large party. The only solution is not less but more fraternities. It is easy to enthuse among forty or fifty people. It is much harder to make enthusiasm among a large group. It seems obvious, then, that the more fraternal groups there are on the campus, there would be all the more spirit and pride in our Alma Mater.

GORDON R. SHARWOOD, B.A.3.

An Accepted Challenge!

Experimental Theater at McGill

by Jon Wheatley

Many queries have been directed at the executive of the Players' Club concerning their selection of plays. It is the purpose of this article to outline club policies as a whole.

When the executive of the Players' Club chooses a play there are three major considerations which must temper the otherwise arbitrary selection. First there is the responsibility of the executive to the club: to give them a play which they will enjoy producing and which will give them experience. Secondly, they must put on a play which they feel the McGill audience will enjoy. Thirdly, they should have an eye to what is new, different and experimental.

The reasons for the last are manifold. The M.R.T. and the C.A.T. put on the usual box-office shows competently and often. The Players' Club is in an entirely different position and it is in an enviable situation to anyone interested in the theatre as such. It is at a university, the nursery of fresh ideas, and it can produce its shows more cheaply, as it pays neither actors

nor backstage crew. It presents its plays to a young audience who have not as yet had their ideas stereotyped into sterility by fashion. It still has what Bernard Shaw called the "genius of youth" and the openness of mind characterized by the under thirty. To a club of this nature the challenge is unmistakable. Apart from the above considerations the executive is of course limited by the cost of production, size of stage, etc., etc., but these are technical questions and do not affect general policy.

In the past the club has usually followed the unspoken policy of putting on one play for the audience—a proscenium production in Moyse Hall, and one "experimental" for the club—the arena production. This year the Players' Club has discarded the idea that the experimental plays are for the club—far more than for the club, they are for the audience—and for this reason both plays will have experimental qualities. More than in the past, however, they have both been chosen for audience appeal and the club sincerely hopes that they will

provide the necessary qualities which a university audience demands.

We also feel that it would be in place here to outline what the club endeavors to give its members. We have already said that the show should please the audience. Now arises the question of what those people on the other side of the curtain get.

In the first place the club gives those students, who have only been in high-school productions before, a glimpse of what real theatre is like. Apart from the fact that no-one is paid, the club is operated in the same way as a professional company. Direction is hard, to the point, and sometimes unkind. Stage crew are told what to do, not led by the hand through all difficulties. In the second place, for those interested in the more personal side of dramatics—directing and writing—the Players' Club provides stimulus, constructive criticism and an opportunity to put their ideas into effect.

Finally there is fellowship. It is well known that theatre people are uninhibited and it is impossible to stay aloof or shy. It may or may not be true that it requires all kinds to make a world; it is true that it requires all kinds to keep a dramatic society alive, fresh and to give it a permanent stimulus from new ideas.

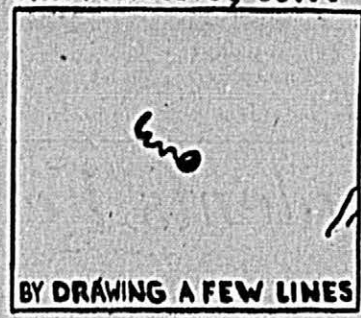
By JON WHEATLEY

THE DAILY NEEDS



YOU'LL FIND IT SIMPLE

CARTOONISTS, SO...



BY DRAWING A FEW LINES



TO PRODUCE, FOR EXAMPLE,



A MCGILL FRESHMAN

Cerebral Cerebrations

by Anthony T. Galardo

... there's no question about it

... now you can start tackling the tough days ahead because your fighting spirit is boosted up by the infiltration of that most noble glory of all first year medical students.

Yes, courage to work on is at hand because you're charged with that fluttery feeling of having jumped well over that obnoxious hurdle which everyone plunks in front of you whenever you mention that you're pursuing medical studies. Now, you've conquered it and you're surprised because it wasn't as hard as Uncle Felix said it would be. Now, you can walk through the doors of the Anatomy lab, without that gulping feeling ... sure, the moist hands, the cold feet and the shaky legs are all gone. Now, you feel like a medical student ... now you have come of age.

That inner victorious feeling doesn't just evaporate as so many joys do. It stays with you and you carry it through and through squeezing every drop of satisfaction that it is able to impart. However, these satisfactory impacts are delegated to you at the strangest times. For example, you're visiting some of your future patients, and the conversation unerringly turns to questions concerning the anatomy lab.

You casually mention what the procedure in the lab entails and suddenly you are confronted by frowns and fearsome gesticulations followed by firm conclusions that it takes men with courage to do that type of work. You smile and refrain from disillusioning them as you bathe in this inspiring glory ... yes, the lab, doesn't bother you any more ... after all you are a medical student ... you're a big man ... and you have come of age.

You're visiting your father's long lost cousin, who invited you to his home with unbelievable gusto when he discovered that you are studying medicine. While you sit over that sumptuous dinner a few casual remarks about your anatomy work seem to freeze everyone's face but you, of course, don't realize it. After you find yourself eating at the table all by yourself, you discover the nature of your host's gastric disturbances. You smile inwardly and apologize sympathetically but you finish your dinner and enjoy it because after all you are a medical student and you have come of age.

... and so it goes ... all about you the uninitiated gaze at you with atropine eyes whenever a few long bones stick out of your pocket ... "accidentally on purpose." Sometimes you diagnose cases as mere minor disturbances while others as reverse peristaltic movement ... but these things don't

bother you ... why, you're a medical student!

This particular evening you're sitting in your favorite restaurant waiting for that well deserved meal. Tonight's the night ... "the whole works" you say, "from soup to nuts." Your soup is served up and you start in. After the fourth spoonful you rise abruptly, pay your check and leave. As you walk along you convince yourself that a big meal will hinder a good night's study. You persuade yourself that you weren't hungry anyway, and you quicken your stride for courage. Suddenly you stop ... something seems to stick in your throat. You swallow hard and a deep breath seems to relieve you. ... wtforskd

Population? Census?

by Mex

"And the increase of population from 19. to 19. was of." and on and on and on. Figures, figures, figures. Then Charlie, which are more understandable. How in Megalucumeguntle did they get them? Bored people go around asking impertinent questions, prying into peoples affairs, trying to print the story of your private life in the Kinsey report. And of course since they are so nasty, they get nasty answers. Why should I speak English (Which I speak fluently) when I choose to speak French? And when I try to tell them all about the Merry Widow next door, the census taker isn't even interested.

My nephew? Where he works? If I knew, I'd have collected what he owes me for room and board weeks ago, why the good-for-nothing ...

Why do you want to know? Do you realize young woman that all this census taking is nothing more than a Communist trick to make us fall into the rapacious clutches of Stalin?

Lodgers? Why not? Of course we entertain a few friends now and then, but ... And on and on and on the weary census-taker. At times he is just plain tired. But after one of these interviews, he leaves a house with a smile and a shake of the head. For him it may be fun, but for us. "In 19. the population had increased by 37,689%! Almost 38%! Gentlemen, do you realize the magnitude of that statement? Sure, sure.

So You Think You Know McGill

— Answers —

Since you knew all the answers yesterday this is really unnecessary. However, doubting your proficiency as a stout McGillian, the sequence of answer letters will be published. However, this is not the only reason. There is a purely altruistic motive behind it: The sequence as such may be used in the final examinations. It was checked with a most proficient and able astrologer.

Thus, the answers: The International Labour Organization; Sir Wilfrid Laurier; Sir Ernest Rutherford; SE; SE; NNE to SSW. In code language: c, b, a, c, c, a. (For exams repeat this twice, reverse it, half it, using the first half first then the second, then vice versa. If more solutions are needed, reverse the whole procedure.)



GOODMAN'S

1400 St. Catherine W. Cor. Bishop
Special Prices for McGill Students

STUDENTS
THE ORIGINAL

3
SEASON
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"News Flash"

"McGill beats Western"

See this happen at London on
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TRAIN LEAVING WINDSOR STATION 3:30 P.M. FRIDAY

On Sale at the McGill Union Ticket Booth from Noon to 2:00 P.M. on the following date:

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17TH

DO NOT BE DISAPPOINTED — It will be impossible to secure tickets after 2:00 P.M. on October 17th

R. A. SHACKELL,

Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society

The Sport Circuit

By Bob Bornstein

INTERROGATIVELY SPEAKING

How many football fans realize what a vicious pounding Redmen star Geoff Crain is subjected to returning all those punts on Saturday afternoons? ... And if the Redmen were to name their most valuable player for the first two games of the season, wouldn't it turn out to be a close vote between Crain and Bill Pular for the honor? ...

Isn't it amazing that McGill hasn't won a football game in London since 1935? ... Wouldn't the important contest coming up this weekend be the ideal time for the Redmen to snap this long winless streak? ... Wasn't that quite an iron-man performance given by Terry Rogers at Kingston when he played 59 consecutive minutes of football? ...

Didn't Jimmy Miller surprise everyone with his speed on his touchdown run against Queen's as he managed to stay ahead of the lightning-like strides of the flying Ross McKelvey? ... And isn't it a coincidence that two days before the game Miller and a few others on the team were discussing the fact that many times on fumbles players would fall on the ball when they could pick it up and run as Jimmy did on Saturday? ...

Can Johnny Metras, the London magician, pull enough of his old tricks to enable his Mustangs to capture their fifth title in six years even with all the stars of yesterday gone? ... Isn't there a similarity between the baseball New York Yankees and the Western Mustangs because of the fact that every year the so-called experts say both teams can't possibly win again and then have to eat their words? ...

Isn't the brand new McGill Redmen Band one of the greatest in the history of school? ... And how many fans who love the color and pageantry provided by the band at all the football games realize that the members of the band practise almost as much as the football team, spending hour after hour drilling in formations and in music rehearsals? ...

Doesn't it look like this year's College Union football league is the closest in a decade, with every team in the circuit given a chance to bring home the bacon? ... Won't it be a great day Saturday not only for the Redmen, but for all McGill football fans in general if Vince Capogreco, the likeable little guard who was named to the all-star team last year, is back? ...

(Continued on page 4)

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

"OPEN HOUSE"

THURSDAY — OCTOBER 18th
4 to 5:30 P.M.

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Coach Ashton of the swimming team is counting his blessings these days and one of his chief blessings is breaststroker IRWIN KOPIN. Kopin is starting his fourth season with the mermen and is being counted upon to clean up, once more, in the breaststroke events.

Sports Coaching For Upperclass Co-Eds Offered

Upperclass co-eds who wish to participate in instructive classes may register in one or more of several activity classes in the RVC Physical Education office throughout the rest of the week. Students are requested to leave a copy of their timetable there, so that suitable times may be arranged.

Folk-dancing, rhythmic exercises, badminton, basketball, volleyball, and conditioning classes are all being offered by the Department. Due to large numbers of freshmen already enrolled in swimming, this sport will be unavailable for other students during the first term. If any girl wishes to participate in some other athletic activity, she may leave her preference in the office, and groups will be formed if there is a large enough demand.

These classes are not to be confused with the many athletic clubs, or with competition of any kind. They are being arranged solely for the purpose of teaching students the basic skills in the individual sports, and to offer them the opportunity to partake in healthful recreational exercise.

Lists of times will be posted on the RVC notice board on Monday, and classes will get underway next week.

Rugger Team Hopeful For Good Season

With only three days left to smooth out the rough spots before tackling the University of Toronto, rugger coach Howie Ryan expressed optimism for his team's chances to defend their Intercollegiate title. "The boys have been going well and it should be quite a game," was Ryan's comment. This meeting will be the first of two total point games for the championship.

If last Saturday's game against M.I.T. was any indication of things to come, Redmen should have quite a successful season. The McGills shutout the Beantowners 9-0 in a game which left much to be desired although there was evidence of a well balanced squad. Forward Duncan MacMillan opened the scoring in the first half with an unconverted try good for three points.

Redmen Out To Break Western Football Jinx

The fabulous football fortunes of Western University under the tutelage of the equally famous Johnny Metras are known by followers of the pigskin pastime all over Canada. And McGill fandom, amazing ability of these Mustangs when it comes to performing under the greatest pressure.

For two years now Vic Obeck's Redmen have dominated the college picture during the season, only to see the Londoners come with a rush at the finish to nose out McGill in post-season play-offs.

In 1949 the Redmen ended up atop the league standings, but lost the play-off to Western, 12-9 in Toronto. Last year McGill again won the league pennant and then bowed to the Mustangs in the play-off, 24-2.

No doubt the Redmen will have these heart-breaking setbacks in mind when they journey to London next Saturday to match football talents with the Mustang men.

The picturesque City of London hasn't looked so good to the Redmen over the years. Since Vic Obeck took over the football reins at McGill in 1947 the pigskin picture has brightened more with each succeeding year, but the one thing Vic has yet to do is win one in London, and you can bet your bottom dollar he'll be looking for that first one on Saturday.

This season Johnny Metras is without most of the stars who sparked the Westerners to four titles in the last five years. Gone from the ranks are former greats George Arnott, George Curtis, Jack Perry, Don Scott, Bill Wardle, Fabe Curry, George Wearing, Bill Ford, Bill Downe, Ticky Duck, Blake Taylor, Doug Gray, and the brothers McFarlane, Don and Bob. There are many more, but these are some of the boys who carried the purple and white banner to victory after victory in college warfare.

There was talk at the start of the current campaign that Metras had been forced to rebuild, that his ranks were sadly depleted. But

Bill Kellher made good a penalty kick a few moments later. Going into the second half leading 8-0, the front line scrum of Reynolds, Horn and Lansdowne, and forwards Ronald, Evans, Pickett, Dingle and (Continued on page 4)

Ashton's Tears Instead Of Senior Swimmers, Fill Pool

By ART GUTTMAN

The level of the McGill Memorial pool has been raised considerably in the past week due to Norm Ashton's tears. Two of last year's stars, Adin Merrow and Graham Rainbow are missing from the squad and their loss has not been unfelt.

Just how badly the team has been hurt will be seen on Dec. 8, 1951, when the Mermen take on Buffalo State College in an Athletics Night fixture. Dartmouth, R.P.I., Springfield, University of Detroit and several exhibition games have also been lined up as well as the Intercollegiate Championships at Toronto. Peter Mingie, Irwin Kopin, and Pete Isenmen are proven performers but whether they will have to carry the load alone remains to be seen.

Two new backstrokers will show their wares in practice, and with most of the regulars badly overweight, some surprises are sure to shape up.

Bill Meeks, ranked number five in the annual intercollegiate ratings last year looks like a good bet in the backstroke along with Peter Small who swam in the Intercollegiate last year.

The free-style is a weak spot. Kevin Drummond, and Laurie Robinson are getting into shape but Merrow's absence forces Ashton to put Mingie in the backstroke and not the free-style events. Whether the two newcomers who have imposed records will work in with the team, and into shape, only time will tell. Carmen Bradley is a crack free-styler, and Robbie Cook is a former Olympic middle distance swimmer with the Bermudan team.

In an interview, Norm Ashton said that three words, "It looks grim." This about sums up the situation. Unless new blood turns out at practices the team will not go too far this season. All the opponents are strong. Dartmouth generally loses only one dual meet a season and that to powerful Yale. Detroit and Buffalo State have had consistently good teams and Buf-

falo boasts a 45-30 victory over Toronto in 1949.

Big Doug Gibson, the individual star of last year's championship team is back with Varsity again and so they can be expected to give all the other colleges a good fight for the crown, which was won by McGill last year.

Diving troubles, which have cursed McGill since Dr. Almans left, are still around. George Delle should improve with practice and give McGill a few points in the springboard competitions. Deglaurs, who dove last year for Palastre Nationale will also help the team in that phase.

Ashton has troubles and it seems only practice and some new swimmers can help. The team is working out in the pool every afternoon from five to six, and as all places are very wide open, the coach hopes to see some new faces quickly.

Inter Footballers Bid For Second Victory

By FRED LOWY

Senior Football, Soccer and Track have monopolized McGill sports headlines for the past few weeks. However, unheralded and practically unnoticed, Joe Anderson's football Indians are taking advantage of a two week break in their schedule to round into top shape and get ready for their next league fixture.

The Indians play their second

tilt of the current campaign when they travel to the capital once more to face St. Patrick's College. In their opening contest on October 6, Anderson's men defeated Ottawa University's Carabins by a 14-5 score.

In all probability the Indians possess the best league record of any McGill team in history; the intermediate footballers up to this moment have yet to lose a game. Since the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference was organized in 1949, the Indians have been victors in fourteen of their fifteen tilts, winning the loop championship each year. The other game was a 1949 tie against Ottawa. Consequently the boys are out to trounce St. Pats on Saturday and maintain their unbeaten streak.

During the past week Coach Anderson has had a chance to take another look at his squad. With the extra week of grace he has been able to give each of the thirty-five gridders who come out to the workouts more personal attention. Under Intercollegiate rules only twenty-four men may be dressed for any one game. As of yet, Anderson has not decided on his lineup for Saturday's game. However, the Redmen and the old injury bug may force him to make changes from the squad that beat Ottawa. Centre Frank Creaghan was used by the Redmen against Queen's and it is possible either that Vic Obeck may call for more replacements for the seniors, or that he send some down.

As for injuries, they were a dime a dozen in the Indian camp last week. Don Walsh, a rugged tackle, and fullback Russ Thoman both came out of the Ottawa game with painful fractures. In Don's case it was the nose, while Russ suffered a broken finger. Walsh will definitely be lost to the squad for the St. Pats game but there is a chance that Thoman may return. Minor injuries were reported by Alex Suljok, Gerry Kasper and Bernie Rosen, all of which expect to be on tap for Saturday's tussle.

LOST

In Arts Bldg. or University and Milton area, a Parker pen, full nib; green with black strips. Initials S.B. engraved on band. Sentimental value. If found, call DE. 6447. Reward.

SPORTS MENU

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

Nominations for two girls, one from Arts, the other from Science, to represent their faculty on the Women's Intramural Sports Committee are urgently needed. All names should be left in the RVC Phys. Ed. office today.

NOTE

Manager of Arts and Science softball team "B" is asked to submit team names to the Intramural office.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

All referees must turn in score sheets, uniforms and whistles immediately upon completion of games.

POST GRADS

A few men are still needed for Post Grad's softball and touch-football teams. Interested Grads phone Norma Drummond at CL 1326 (evenings) as soon as possible. First games next week.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

A practice for all girls who are competing against Macdonald College will be held on Thursday on the Middle Field at 4 p.m.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The inaugural meeting of the co-ed basketball club is scheduled for Thursday night in the Currie Gym from 7-9 p.m. Interested students are invited to attend.

CO-ED RIFLE

The women's rifle club holds its first meeting of the year on Thursday in the Currie Rifle Range at 7:30 p.m. All equipment is provided, and no previous experience is necessary.

BADMINTON

Informal mixed badminton will take place Thursday evening from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. All men and women undergraduates are welcome.

All twelve courts at the Currie Gym will be available. Players must supply their own equipment. Birds may be bought at the Gym.



GAMES TODAY

Softball: 1:00 p.m.—Upper Field—Dens 1 vs Law (Jason and Brett-Schneider), referees.

Touch Football: 1:00 p.m.—

Stadium: Law vs Apaches (MacLelland and Lynch), referees.

Lower Campus: Blotters vs Denis 1 (Sliwka and Bertrand), referees.

Upper Field: A & S3 & 4 vs Eng. (Pearl and Waldman), referees.

Middle Field: A & S C vs Wallopers (Kellher & Berry), referees.

GAMES TOMORROW

Softball: NONE.

Touch Football: 1:00 p.m.—

Stadium: Med. 1 'B' vs Wallopers.

Lower Campus: Slipslicks vs Eng.

Upper Field: Med. 1 'A' vs Denis. 1.

Middle Field: Maulers vs Apaches.

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\$1.50 PER COUPLE

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Nifcus Exec. Chosen To Direct Activities

A committee to direct the activities of Nifcus, 1951/52, was chosen yesterday at an organizational meeting in the Union. The year's many activities are to be directed by the following group: President, Len Harbour; Secretary-Treasurer, Bunty Mavor; Exchange Scholarships, Charles Collis; Travel Service and Publicity, Mary Draper; and National Seminar Committee, Armen Alexanian, Charles Cazelas, Francoise Audet, and George Steber.

The committee discussed the resolutions passed at the Nifcus conference held in September at the University of Western Ontario, at London. A tentative programme for the coming year was proposed and the above-mentioned executive chosen.

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NOTICE
RE MAIL

Pending establishment of a permanent address, a good deal of mail for students is addressed "c/o McGill University". Anyone expecting mail should call at the Mail Room, Room 105, Dawson Hall.

NOTICE of MEETING

A Meeting of the Students' Society of McGill University will be held in the McGill Union Ballroom on Wednesday, November 7th, 1951.

The time of the meeting will be announced later.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer



(Daily Photo by Van Royen)

TRAFFIC LIGHTS just might be in order at the busy intersection of the Arts Building-Library tunnel highway and the main trunk road to museum depths. What's to happen to a co-ed Sunday driver as she turns into a main traffic lane as express pedestrians, filled with thoughts of late attendance, hasten to lectures in the Arts Building depths. Traffic has been light in McGill's Northwest Passage, however, during its first two days of official use.

Northwest Passage Joins Three Points

By EDWARD M. ROBBIN

Old and familiar lines concerning a "long long trail a-winding" hold almost as true today as in the year in which they were first sung.

Perhaps an engineering student with a flair for writing parodies will someday update a few aspects of the old lyrics - put the "trail" underground and convert the "winds" into sharp angular bends. Then he'll have a new campus song for McGill.

To those believing the shortest distance between two points to be a straight line the new Arts Building-Library tunnel - McGill's Northwest Passage - has proven a rude awakening. It zig-zags - producing a general feeling of walking around in circles as well as interesting acoustical effects.

And the tunnel has to join up three points. A side passage leads into the depths of the Redpath Museum. The Arts Building and the Library constitute the main terminal.

Reasonably well insulated steam pipes follow the student's path along the entire length of his subterranean journey. They provide a slightly muggy atmosphere - but might be "ideal for warming your hands in cold weather", one freshman observed.

To enter the tunnel from the Redpath Library Reading Room one descends the main stairway to the basement, heads through the door in the middle, turns to the left, proceeds along a connecting corridor, turns...

Or else one starts out from the Arts Building one's first attempt at subterranean travel.

One simply descends the west staircase to the Men's Common Room level and an open doorway points the way.

The what to what? To a convenient and sheltered roadway from the classroom to the museum or the library.

More than one engineer has suggested that a "subway" express through the passage might eventually pay for itself.

And not to be forgotten on this historic occasion is the unidentified

Rugger - p. 3

Wood pressed hard. Their efforts didn't go unrewarded when minutes later King scored another try to make the final count 9-0 for McGill. Seivright, the scrum half, C. MacMillan, Ramsay and Pearl turned in a creditable performance.

Practices are scheduled every afternoon this week in preparations for the next game. Coach Ryan now has 25 players on hand. He will select his final team on the basis of individual performances in practise sessions this week.

S.C.M. Lecture Given by Phelps

"Do you believe in a physical hell?" This question was asked by Professor A. L. Phelps of the English Dept. at the first meeting of a series of three lectures to the Student Christian Movement yesterday afternoon. Dr. Phelps said that his purpose in this introductory lecture was to stimulate leading questions on religion in the minds of the listeners, which the succeeding speakers would attempt to answer.

He contrasted the student outlook of past and present. However casual this outlook was it had a background of belief, where as now it has a background of disbelief, brought on by recent wars and the unsettled times.

Other questions asked with the same idea were: "Do you believe in immortality. Heaven as a potentially earthly place, that it is bad to lie, to be cruel and selfish?"

He ended with an admonition to "keep your head and check your beliefs." The practical details of how to do this he left to the other speakers in this series.

Neurological Society

The annual Neuroanatomy lecture of the Montreal Neurological Society is to take place on Wednesday, October 17th, at 5 p.m. in the Montreal Neurological Institute amphitheatre. Dr. Gerhardt Von Bonin of the University of Illinois will speak on the Precentral Motor Cortex.

RVC
RAMBLINGS
By MARY DRAPER

Meet Miss McGill... the magazine, that is, not the beauty queen. About this time each year, McGill's women's magazine makes its annual appeal for contributions. In due time the first issue appears. Spasmodically throughout the year other issues make their appearance. But we are still trying to figure out just what - and why - Miss McGill is intended to be.

Looking over the past few years, the record of Miss McGill is not a very pretty one. It does not seem to have any particular purpose, any 'raison d'etre' whatever. It is neither a publication for residents of RVC, nor is it comprehensive enough to be the representative publication of all McGill women students. It appears as a collection of articles, unworthy of even a good high school publication, which either reiterate events already chronicled in other campus publications, or make feeble attempts at humour.

Really, Miss McGill of the past has been something to be ashamed of. And we do not exempt ourselves from criticism - we wrote for it too. Wherever the blame may lie, the fact remains that the level of writing has been very low, and the makeup even worse. Other publications in this university do not exhibit such lack of effort and ability, so there must be some students capable of writing and producing a better magazine. We can only conclude that they must be men!

Now we women cannot let the men take credit for everything. There are certainly some capable women writers on the campus - they are evident in Forge, in creative writing classes - even on The Daily occasionally. These are the people who should be working on Miss McGill. People who can give it experience in makeup and headline writing; and who can give it real ability in writing.

Critical words are as well left unsaid unless they accomplish some purpose. It is our intention to show up the weaknesses of Miss McGill of the past, that they may be taken in the spirit of a challenge to this year's staff of Miss McGill, and to every co-ed on the campus. It is for the executive staff to



EDITORIAL BOARD of the Journal of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns (C.A.M.S.I.) is shown with the Frost Trophy. This trophy is awarded annually to the best medical journal published by medical undergraduates in Canada. The board is composed of medical students from McGill University. Standing left to right are: Fred Brinley, Features Editor; David Brunet, Chief Associate Editor; and Bernard Cooper, Arts Editor. Seated are: Lawrence Hutchison, Managing Editor; Jon Ballon, Editor-in-Chief, and Ed Gross, Advertising Manager.

Business - p. 1

have had the initiative and the West has been on the defensive, wondering what will happen next.

In referring to a recent visit to Yugoslavia, Ambassador Bliss Lane recalled a conversation he had with a peasant in Belgrade. The Yugoslavian's wish was to go to the United States and speak to Americans of Yugoslavian descent. He wanted to tell them about conditions in Yugoslavia and to show the dangers of collaboration with the Communists. When asked what he would do about his family, whom he would be forced to leave behind, he replied, "You Americans don't understand the meaning of freedom because you haven't lost it. When you have lost it you realize it is the most important thing in life, even more important than the safety of one's family."

Sport Circuit - p. 3

season, is given the green light by the club physician and is able to play against Western? ... And wouldn't it be wonderful to see the "Two Little Blocks of Granite" (Kowal and Capogreco) manning the guard posts once again? ... Does basketball ace Sol Tolchinsky mean it when he says that he is not going to play this season? ... Or will he change his

Marler to Speak At Liberal Meeting

The Hon. George C. Marler, leader of the Opposition of the Quebec Legislature, will speak on the organization for the forthcoming provincial election at the joint meeting of the Westmount Young Liberals, N.D.G. Young Liberals, and the McGill Liberals, to be held in the Reform Club, 82 Sherbrooke St. West, on Wednesday Oct. 18, at 7.45 p.m.

"All those interested in working on the forthcoming elections as well as those interested in the Liberals are invited to the meeting," said Heward Graffley, President of the McGill Liberal Club.

World Youth Address At Unitarian Meeting

The Unitarian Club will hold an open meeting on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 1 p.m. in the Union Board Room. "Who Speaks For World Youth" is the topic of Mr. Lo Hopper, president of the American Unitarian Youth Organization.

Traffic Injury Fatal

Three Rivers, Oct. 16 - (1) - Jean-Marie Gauthier of St. Henri d'Orleans, died today from injuries suffered Sunday when the automobile in which he was a passenger was involved in a highway collision.



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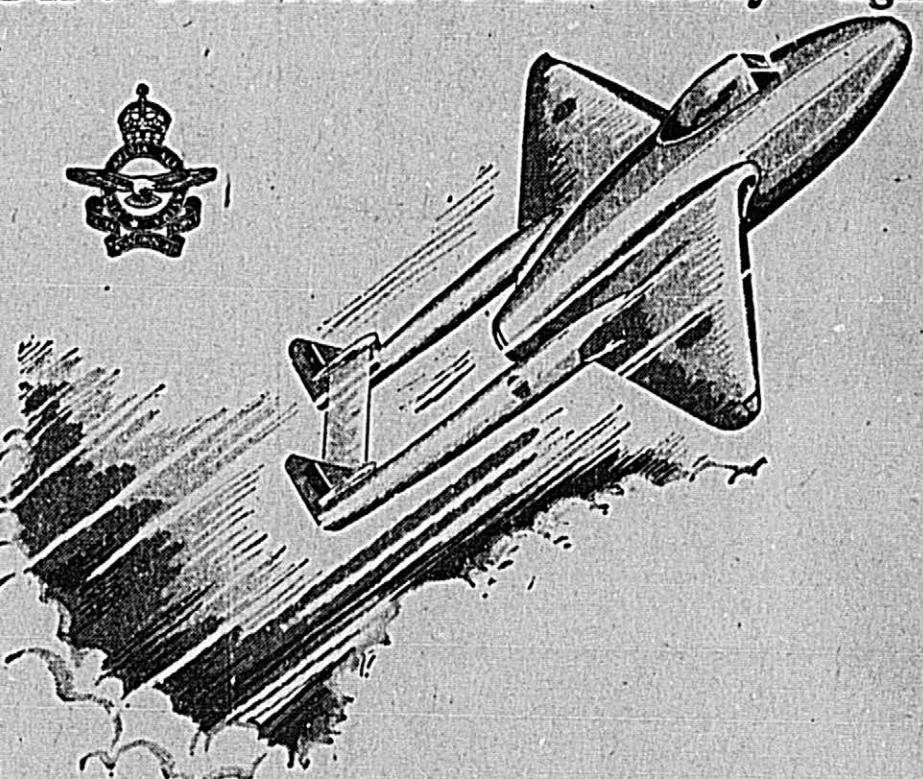
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39 undergraduates will be selected this Fall for membership in the University Reserve Flight and granted the rank of Flight Cadet. Summer training will parallel the undergrads' curricular studies - Medical students will be employed with the Medical Branch of the R.C.A.F., Engineering students with the Engineering Branch, etc.
Apply for full details at the Flight Headquarters, Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium without delay - take advantage of this offer and inquire today!!
Sir George Williams College students are eligible to apply.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION VISIT OR TELEPHONE
RUF STAFF OFFICER
Room 18 Sir Arthur Currie Gym
Tel.: BE. 1932

APPLY NOW

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

October 17

LIBERAL CLUB - General meeting. Bring lunch. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

HUNGARIAN CLUB - General meeting. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Board Room.

ARTS & SCIENCE DEBATING SOCIETY - Debate: Resolved that the Iranian Government is justified in her recent action in the oil crisis. Affirmative: Ren. Sutherland, George Mannard. Negative: Marvin Gomeroff, Isidor Yoblon. Time: 1 p.m. Place: New Union Clubroom.

CHORAL SOCIETY - First regular practice. Final opportunity to obtain music. Time: 5 p.m. Place: Divinity Hall.

CAMERA CLUB - General meeting. Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Union Club Room.

RED & WHITE REVUE - Meeting for all those interested in writing script, music or lyrics for the coming show. If you have written any music in the past, please bring it down. All interested are welcome. Time: 7:45 p.m. Place: Arts & Science Room in the basement of the Union.

STUDENT LABOUR CLUB - General meeting. Time: 5 p.m. Place: The Salon.

FRENCH SOCIETY - A movie "Paris en Couleur" followed by elections. Time 8 p.m. Place: Union new Club Room.

MOC - Revue rehearsal. Time: 7 p.m. Place: Union Ballroom.

L.P.P. - John Switzman, L.P.P. Organizer for the district of Cartier, to speak at L.P.P. Forum. Topic: "Horsemeat." The floor will be open to questions and debate. All are invited to attend. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

NISEI CAMPUS CLUB - General membership meeting to discuss program for this session. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Union Club Room.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION - An 'Open House' for all Lutheran students on the campus. Tea will be served. Time: 4 p.m. Place: 3625 Oxenden Avenue.

MODERN DANCE CLUB - Annual tea. All interested students are invited to attend. Movies will be shown and refreshments served. Time: 4 p.m. Place: R.V.C.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB - Meeting to elect new executive. All members and others interested are welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Physical Sciences Centre, Room 232.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB - General membership meeting. All new and prospective members urged to attend. Refreshments. Time: 8 p.m. Place: New Club Room.

UNITARIAN CLUB - Open meeting. Leon Hopper, president of the American Unitarian Youth will speak: "Who Speaks for World Youth?" an address on the World Assembly of Youth. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Board Room, Union.

October 19

GERMAN CLUB - Supper meeting and folk-songfest. All members, especially new members, are invited to attend. Time: 6 p.m. Place: Union Cafeteria.

NEWMAN CLUB - A dance for all members and non-members. Games and refreshments. Stag. Members 50c, non-members 75c. Time: 8:30 p.m. Place: 2049 McGill College Avenue.